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REPORT —TO OUR READER-OWNERS

That Farm Loan Item

Some time ago under the heading of "Business News" in our "News of World and Nation" column which has been published regularly on page 3 ever since our issue of May 2, this item appeared:

"FARM LOAN conference held in Washington at Mr. Truman's request stresses need for conservative lending on farm lands, avoiding valuing farms on basis of present 'abnormal exports.'"

Recently a reader called attention to this item, and said:

"Why should such an item be run in a labor paper? Certainly most labor people don't give two whoops about farm loans, or about abnormal exports, so far as that's concerned."

He then went on to call attention to other items under this same "Business News" subheading, items on freight car loadings, oil supplies, steel and power production, number of business failures, and so on.

"None of that stuff is of direct interest to labor people," he said. "I'll bet you a dollar not one reader in one hundred of The Labor Journal looks at those items."

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By Way of Reply

By way of reply, the man part of whose job it is to write that column on "News of World and Nation" every week stated the statement made in the "Report to our Reader-Owners" of May 2:

"This weekly summary of world and national news is concise, but we claim that if you read it week by week it's at least complete and compact enough to give you a thumbnail sketch of some mighty big and important doings.

"The four main headings under which these brief summary items are placed were chosen with care: LABOR, BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT, WORLD PEACE. When run in that order, also, they constitute a logical arrangement."

Our critical reader interrupted with:

"That sounds like a college professor's lecture. Sure, you can go ahead and prove that the welfare of labor is tied up with the state of business, with what the government is doing, and with world affairs.

"But how many labor people realize that, or are interested in the stuff on freight car loadings and oil supplies and the like that has to be brought up to increase their realization of it? Drop such things, and give 'em what they want—just the things that happen in the unions right here in Alameda county, some jokes, and a few pictures of bathing beauties."

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Cynicism Unnecessary

So that was really a horse of another color. It wasn't that labor people shouldn't have some knowledge of what's going on in business, government, and world affairs. Not that. But that they just wouldn't take the trouble to read about such things.

Of course, so far as giving news of what's happening in the unions here in Alameda county, we claim to give much of our space to that, for we do think it has the highest priority of all in a labor paper published in this county.

But we cannot agree that a labor paper editor should take a cynical attitude otward his readers, should assume that they have no serious interest in the complex problems of business, government, and world affairs which so vitally affect jobs, wages, union organization, and sheer physical survival.

The fact is, in considering labor readers, as in considering any group reading any paper, one can assume that some will take the trouble to learn about such matters, and some wont.

But those who will take such trouble are worth a lot of trouble on the part of the editor, and in the long run they're the ones who are going to lead the labor movement. Or they are going to be that informed and critical followership without which leadership is of no avail.

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Democracy Vs. Demagoguery

In this connection, it should be observed that the difference between democracy and demagoguery should always be borne in mind.

A newspaper published by demagogues endeavors at all times to flatter its readers' lowest level of taste—tries to publish sure-fire stuff that will appeal to standardized prejudices and preferences.

A newspaper published in the interest of democracy constantly endeavors to broaden the base of information and constructive imagination of its readers.

In other words, demagogues wish to flatter and democrats wish democracy to grow. We're for democracy on this paper!

$600,000 More Tax Money for Oakland

An increase of $24,696,149 in taxable property values within the city of Oakland over the 1946-47 assessment roll has been reported by Horace P. Ross, Alameda county auditor.

Ralph E. York, executive secretary to City Manager Hassler, stated that the new valuation, with the current tax rate of $2.71, would produce about $600,000 more than the amount raised from direct taxes last year, bringing the amount to about $9,000,000.

AFL Progressives Win In Federation

Policies of Alameda county's AFL progressive majority were given Statewide backing at last week's convention of the California Federation of Labor.

Delegates returning from Sacramento this week expressed that conviction in emphatic terms.

"The record of the convention showed that Alameda county was just pioneering, not going off the limb," said Robert S. Ash, secretary of the Central Labor Council. "The progressive element in the California AFL won decided majorities on the major issues."

J. C. Reynolds, business representative of the Building Trades Council, was equally emphatic in expressing satisfaction with the results.

No one denied that life got pretty strenuous for the Alameda AFL progressives before the convention ended. Desperate efforts were made by the conservatives to maintain their hold.

Some of these desperate efforts were marked with vim, vigor, and vitality of an oldtime brand.

ASH VICTORIOUS

Ash emerged victorious from one of these desperate efforts, aimed at defeating him for reelection to his vice-presidency in Alameda county, the Tenth District in the State Federation.

But Ash's normal strength was somewhat trimmed in the fight. He came out with 221,000 votes to the 162,863 for Ed Clancy of the Periodical Drivers, while Charles Roe of the Hayward Carpenters, against whom no such drive was made, headed the list for the district, for reelection as a vice-president, with 306,597.

For the San Francisco district, No. 9, a drive by the progressives, backing Joe Bailey of the Allied Printing Trades for vice-president, failed to win, but trimmed the anticipated strength of Harry Lundeberg of the Sailors Union of the Pacific for one of the four district vice-presidencies.

SHELLEY'S VOTE

In the San Francisco district, Art Dougherty, Bartenders, led with 367,078; George Kelly, Teamsters, got 361,013; Vic Swanson, Operating Engineers, 346,365; and Lundeberg trailed as a winner with 274,574. Bailey, the progressives' man, got 134,625.

John F. Shelley, Bakery Drivers, San Francisco, was elected president by 293,368 to the 102,099 scored for Ken Bitter, Building Trades, San Diego.

This result was pretty well assured when The Labor Journal went to press last week, and readers may remember that The Journal's headline in that issue was: ELECTION OF SHELLEY SEEMS SURE THING.

Charles W. Real, secretary of Oakland Teamsters' Local 70, did not run for reelection as president of the Federation.

In District No. 12, Vallejo, Lowell Nelson, Plasterers, incumbent, defeated Frank Chesebro, Teamsters, for a vice-presidency, by 214,114 to 179,318.

In Los Angeles, District No. 3, all the vice-presidents were reelected with the exception of Mae Stoneman, Culinary Workers, who was considered a conservative, and was replaced on a move by the Culinary Worker's caucus, by Dick Lacey, by 248,066 to 126,178.

It was pointed out by Alameda county progressives that Mae Stoneman was the only vice-president defeated, and that this means Shelley will be dealing with an executive council made up to some extent of vice-presidents not strongly in sympathy with his policies.

"But Shelley will put new life into the thing, just the same, said one Alameda county delegate. "And if he and Neil Haggerty the secretary-treasurer work closely together, they certainly will make a team in Sacramento on matters connected with the Legislature!"

Haggerty's office was not up for voting by the delegates this year.

PROGRESSIVES' 3 POINTS

The principal reasons AFL progressives in Alameda county gave for feeling that actions of the convention were confirmatory of policies prevailing in this county for some time were:

1. Shelley's election: he had just before the convention come out squarely for all bona fide elements in organized labor working together to defeat the backers of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and similar reactionary measures. And the convention adopted a strong political program.

2. Ash's reelection: the conservatives felt that if they could defeat Ash, it would take the edge off Shelley's victory, and discredit policies followed in Alameda county, policies which Shelley's supporters have begun to follow in San Francisco. This hope was defeated by Ash's reelection.

3. Resolutions adopted by the convention condemned Communism, but gave no comfort to reactionaries, and slapped down labor officials using their position in the labor movement to forward the didacies of reactionary

Details of resolutions adopted, and other data on the convention, will be published later issues by The Labor Journal.

COLLEGE HOUSING

Student housing facilities on the eight campuses of the University of California have been increased 585 per cent

Senator Knowland Strongly Defends Taft-Hartley Law

U.S. Senator William F. Knowland before the Commonwealth Club in S.F. last week outlined what he considered the achievements and shortcomings of the session of the Eightieth Congress which recently adjourned.

The following was the Senator's comment on the Taft-Hartley Labor Act:

"The Labor Relations Act of 1947 in no sense destroys any of the fundamental rights of labor. More than a majority of the members of the President's own Democratic party voted to override the veto.

"Whether it be in government, business or labor organizations, responsibility must always be a corollary to power. The people have a right to establish traffic signals in our economy so that the public will not get run down by the industrial warfare hit-and-run drivers on our economic highway, be they management or labor.

"The conspiracy to circumvent the new labor legislation, on the part of labor organizations and by some business organizations, is against sound public policy. The law was enacted to protect the public and the individual union members from certain abuses growing out of the Wagner Act. No one has the right to barter those rights away.

"If it appears that 'big business' is teaming up with 'big labor' to fix prices and working conditions so that small business, the public and individual employees are at the mercy of such combinations, then the full power of the Federal Government should be used under existing anti-trust laws.

"Despite the threats of political annihilation by some top-bracket labor leaders, regardless of almost daily villification by the Communist spokesmen, the 'People's World' and 'Daily Worker,' the members of Congress voted for a bill they believed was in the best interests of the American people and of the rank and file of organized labor itself.

(Editor's Note: Readers will observe that the Senator took great pains to ring in the Communists as opponents of him and his fellow reactionaries, Senator Taft and Representative Hartley. The same device was used by Senator Knowland's newspaper, the Oakland Tribune, in reporting the picketing of the Commonwealth Club speech. It was also used by the Knowland-Hearst combine throughout the recent Oakland municipal campaign. Our conclusion is this: You never can tell what the Commies will do, but you can be dead sure what the Knowlands will do—they'll ALWAYS imply that ALL of their opponents are Communists.)

How to Spend Money

A six-day conference on consumer education was in progress this week at San Francisco State College, with teachers and housewives in attendance. Dr. F. T. Wilhelms, director of the conference, stated that "teaching youngsters to spend their dollars wisely is better than teaching them to save pennies penuriously."

S. F. Municipal Pay

The Board of Supervisors in San Francisco has authorized the Civil Service Commission to conduct a salary standardization survey which may pave the way for raising the pay of 12,000 city employes next July 1.



FEDERATION CONVENTION Figures: Upper row, left to right, AFL Secretary-Treasurer George L. Meany, State Federation Secretary-Treasurer C. J. Haggerty, and State Federation Vice-President Harry Finks of Sacramento. Lower row: left to right: State Senator Oliver Carter of Redding, Assemblyman George Miller of Contra Costa county. Pictures taken and kindly shared with The Labor Journal by Jimmie Hicks, editor-manager of the Sacramento Labor Union Bulletin.

Co-op and Garage Employes Local 78 United in Program

What was reckoned by both parties to the contract as the beginning of closer relations between organized labor and the consumers' cooperative movement in Alameda county took place this week when Garage Employes' Local 78 signed a contract with "The Co-op Station" at 3350 MacArthur boulevard.

C. O. Jackson, business agent for the union, and Merle Bigenho, manager of the concern, which is formally entitled Consumers' Cooperative Enterprises, joined in a statement on the need for "cooperation with cooperatives" by organized labor.

TOBIN FOR CO-OPS

Jackson called attention to the fact that Dan Tobin, head of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, with which Local 78 is affiliated, has come out strongly for organized labor entering the cooperative movement, and that AFL President Green has urged labor to fight rising prices through cooperative buying.

A spokesman for Bigenho said that "it doesn't do labor a lot of good to get a ten dollar wage increase if the price of food is advanced $12 the next week, and we believe that the cooperative movement is a necessity for labor."

Not only will the gas station employes of the co-op now belong to Local 78, but Jackson said that applications had come in from the men working for the Berkeley co-op at 1400 University avenue, that a contract has been submitted, and is awaiting the return of the Berkeley co-op manager, Gene Mannila, from vacation.

VOORHIS AFL GUEST

Bigenho said that the co-op at 3350 MacArthur handles not only gas, but groceries, household appliances, bicycles, and farm machinery and supplies.

Jackson called attention to the fact that Jerry Voorhis, a former California Congressman, now executive secretary of the Cooperative League, to which the local co-op belongs, was an invited speaker at the recent Sacramento convention of the State Federation.

SP Strike Rapped In Board Findings

A Presidential Emergency Board in Washington announced Tuesday that according to its findings the six-hour strike of Southern Pacific locomotive engineers on July 2 "took place in open violation of the Railway Labor Act."

The board maintained the strike could have been avoided if both sides had "acted in good faith."

Supervisors Leave AFL off Oakland's Two Rental Boards

The three Alameda County Advisory Rent Control Board outside of Oakland will have AFL representatives on them.

But the two boards for Oakland won't.

That seemed to be the situation this week, as the Board of Supervisors sent in to Governor Warren for approval and appointment 25 names for the five boards.

Mayor Joseph E. Smith of Oakland, having been asked by the Supervisors to nominate ten persons for the two boards inside the city limits, included these two AFL men:

For Board No. 2, West and North Oakland, Emeryville, and Piedmont area: Joe W. Chaudet, Typographical Local 36.

For Board No. 3, East Oakland area: Albert Brown, Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes' Local 302.

The Supervisors sent to Governor Warren neither name for service on the Oakland boards. Instead they left Chaudet's name off the list entirely, and transferred Brown to Board No. 4, covering southern Alameda county outside the Oakland city limits.

BARTELL'S EXPLANATION

Then Harry Bartell, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, sent Chaudet's name along with others to Governor Warren on a supplementary list, writing the Governor that "should there be any vacancies for any reason whatsoever, any of the following names should be given consideration, as they have all been approved by the Board of Supervisors."

But as the situation stood this week, neither Oakland board had an AFL name in full nomination for it.

When The Labor Journal telephoned Chairman Bartell and asked him how this state of affairs had come about, Bartell replied:

"At first we had a lot of trouble getting people to agree to serve. Now we're having trouble because all sorts of organizations say they wish to be represented. But the fact that at present there are no AFL names for the two Oakland boards won't do any harm, because the individual boards only hear complaints, while actual policy is set by the 25 members of all five boards meeting together. So the AFL will get representation at these policy-making meetings."

COHELAN, VERNON NAMED

Bartell said he had sent in Al Brown's name on the supplementary list, in case vacancies turned up on Oakland Board No. 3, so he could be transferred to that board from the out-of-town one he is now named for. Bartell explained that there had been a shortage of names for the southern county board, and Brown's name had therefore been put in for it instead of for an Oakland board.

The name of Jeffery Cohelan, Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes' Local 302, was sent in by the Supervisors for Board No. 1, covering the Berkeley-Albany area.

The name of E. H. Vernon, Automotive Machinists' Lodge 1546, was sent in for Board No. 5, covering the city of Alameda.

TEAMSTERS ON THE ALERT



RADIO-TELEPHONE AIDS TEAMSTERS—The Southern Conference of Teamsters-AFL claimed credit last week for an innovation in organizing techniques when it installed mobile radio-telephones in the cars of its local union and international representatives. The new communications system permits the Teamster officials to keep in touch with their flung territory. Here is International Representative Dexter L. Lewis talking to his office over the new system.—(LPA)

10 Labor Democrats To One Republican

A Stanford University survey of the affiliations of the 639 Republican and 642 Democratic State central committeemen shows that there is one Republican committeeman who is a labor union official, and that there are 10 labor union officials among the Democratic committeemen.

Wallace Rally

Hugh De Lacy, former Congressman from the State of Washington, was scheduled for a speech Thursday night at a Wallace-for-President rally of University of California students in Berkeley. Mayor Cross of Berkeley issued a statement favoring the meeting.

Oakland Featured Unexpectedly In Teamster Conclave

Alameda county unexpectedly and almost "unbeknownst to itself" got featured in connection with the convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in San Francisco this week.

Dan Tobin, international president, declared in a ringing speech from the convention platform that so far as he knew there was not a single member of his union on strike in the entire nation.

Shortly thereafter the daily press blossomed forth with big stories about the strike of soft drink drivers, a section of Oakland Teamsters' Local 70, against the majority of the bottling firms in the Bay Area.

REASON FOR STRIKE

The stories in the daily press declared that the men had walked out several hours before Tobin made his statement, and that apparently Tobin had not been informed of the walkout.

Charles W. Real and other officers of Teamsters' Local 70 were at the convention and unavailable for statements to The Labor Journal as to the basis of the dispute, affecting some 500 men.

But J. J. Nagy, president of Bay Area Carbonated Beverages Association, said in a published statement that the men, now getting $58.02 for a 48-hour week, are asking $70 for 40 hours, and that the employers have offered $66 for 40 hours.

Coca Cola and Bireley's were said to be exempt from the strike.

WM. GREEN'S SPEECH

An outstanding feature of the convention was an address by AFL President William Green, who "challenged the Republican national convention to nominate Robert A. Taft for the presidency so that we can have a clearcut issue in 1948."

"I have no hesitation in predicting," said the AFL head, "that for every labor vote Senator Taft gets, at least 100,000 labor votes will be cast against him."

Denouncing the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, Green declared that "we are determined to unite, organize, and concentrate our efforts on defeating for reelection every member of Congress who voted for this vicious law."

The Hearst Call-Bulletin published a purported interview with Green in which he said that he had no intention of resigning the AFL presidency.

RUMORS ABOUT BECK

Tobin told the convention that if the AFL and CIO united, they might form the basis for a third party with a potential strength of 37,000,000.

Denouncing Communism, Tobin declared that "this monster, this poisonous serpent, has not crept into the Teamsters."

He called the Taft-Hartley Labor Act "the most treacherous and dangerous bill ever enacted against labor."

Governor Warren, introduced by Charles W. Real of Oakland Teamsters' Local 70, until recently president of the State Federation of Labor, spoke to the convention.

John F. Shelley, new president of the State Federation, was also introduced to the convention as a fellow Teamster by Real. Shelley is a member of the S.F. local of the Bakery Wagon Drivers.

During the week reports were widely published that a proposal to create the office of executive vice-president of the Teamsters was part of a plan to make Dave Beck of Seattle, with Tobin's approval, heir-apparent for the presidency, which has been held for some four decades by the venerable Tobin.

When constitutional changes were being discussed, two delegates asked if the votes on them would be by secret ballot.

"There is no secret ballot in this convention," replied President Tobin.

S.F.-East Bay Call May Soon Cost More

Hearings will open August 20 in S.F. on the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company's application for new rates in California totaling some $30,000,000 a year.

The proposed new rates would mainly affect persons outside the metropolitan areas, but one proposal would cut from the present five minutes to three minutes the time before overcharges begin on calls between Oakland and S.F.

Councilmen Score City's Hiring Ways

City Councilman Lantz, Pease, and Weakley have asked that an investigation be made of the methods of appointing Oakland city employes.

The point was raised when John G. Marr, city planning engineer, asked that two members of his staff be reclassified and temporarily exempted from Civil Service.

Kenny On Tour

Robert Kenny, former Attorney General of California, and now leading a Wallace-for-President drive, has been touring the West with a "Liberty caravan" sponsored by Progressive Citizens of America. In a Denver speech, Kenny said that "a false international issue" is being used to bring about the economic enslavement" of the American people.

Central Council's Election Held

The Central Labor Council at its meeting Monday night completed the election of officers and committee members for the ensuing year, with the exception of one place on the 15-man Executive and Arbitration Committee which will be decided at a run-off election at the next meeting, Monday, August 18.

The election Monday was featured by the naming of three new members of the Executive and Arbitration Committee: J. C. Reynolds, Pat Fogarty, and Albert Silva.

The two facing a runoff are Jack Kopke and Herbert Hewitt.

Top officers, trustees, and fraternal and AFL delegates for the year had been chosen on second nominations night, July 28, when no nominations having come in, the following were in for the year:

OFFICERS

President, A. G. Alameida, Cleaners and Dyers' Local 23;

First Vice-President, Edna Lallement, Building Service Employes' Local 18;

Second Vice-President, Don Witt, Glass Bottle Blowers' Association;

Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Robert S. Ash, Food Clerks' Local 870;

Assistant Recording and Corresponding Secretary, William P. Fee, Laundry Workers' Local 2;

Secretary-Treasurer, H. J. Badger, Cooks' Local 228;

Sergeant-at-Arms, Eddie Maney, Laundry Workers' Local 2;

Trustees: W. Douglas Geldert, Building Service Employes' Local 18; Harris Wilkin, Food Clerks' Local 870; Ray Lewicki, Office Employes' Local 29;

Fraternal delegate to the Building Trades: T. J. Roberts, Operating Engineers' Local 39;

Delegate to AFL convention: Robert S. Ash, Food Clerks' Local 870.

No meeting of the Council was held Monday, August 4, owing to the State Federation convention getting under way in Sacramento on that date, so the elections, with the one exception noted, were completed this last Monday night.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Following are the 14 elected to the Executive and Arbitration Committee, with the votes cast for them:

E. H. Vernon, Automotive Machinists' Lodge 1546, 83 votes.

Joe W. Chaudet, Typographical Local 36, 82 votes.

Charles Omstead, Food Clerks' Local 870, 82 votes.

Robert Franklin, Culinary Alliance 31, 75 votes.

J. C. Reynolds, Building Trades, 75 votes.

Joseph Aronson, Building Service Workers' Local 18, 74 votes.

Ed Maney, Laundry Workers' Local 2, 73 votes.

John P. Peregoy, Laborers' Local 304, 70 votes.

John Philpott, Department and Specialty Store Employes' Local 1265, 70 votes.

Don M. Witt, Bottle Blowers' Association, 69 votes.

Pat Fogarty, Shipwrights' Local 1149, 66 votes.

John Quinn, Bartenders' Local 52, 65 votes.

Albert Silva, Auto Salesmen's Local 1095, 56 votes.

Raymond Colliver, Office Employes' Local 29, 54 votes.

The 15th place was tied for, with 52 votes apiece, by Herbert Hewitt, Printing Specialties and Paper Converters' Local 382, and Jack Kopke, Paint Makers' Local 1101. A runoff on this is scheduled for the next meeting of the Council, Monday, August 18.

Votes received by other candidates for the Executive and Arbitration Committee were:

Fred Brooks, Printing Pressmen's Local 125, 50 votes.

G. P. (Bill) Howes, Machinists' Lodge 824, 44 votes.

Ed Henson, Carmen's Division 191, 43 votes.

LAW AND LEGISLATIVE

The five elected to the Law and Legislative Committee were:

Robert S. Ash, Food Clerks' Local 870, 82 votes.

Charles Omstead, Food Clerks' Local 870, 78 votes.

E. H. Vernon, Automotive Machinists' Lodge 1546, 75 votes.

John P. Peregoy, Laborers' Local 304, 60 votes.

Don M. Witt, Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, 56 votes.

Other candidates for the Law and Legislative Committee were:

William A. Spooner, Culinary Alliance 31, 42 votes.

W. W. Patterson, Clerks and Lumber Handlers' Local 939, 30 votes.

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

The five elected to the Investigating Committee were:

Jack Austin, Typographical Local 36, 78 votes.

Charles Rogers, Laborers' Local 304, 72 votes.

George A. Thomas, Automotive Machinists' Lodge 1546, 68 votes.

Johnnie Koch, Culinary Alliance 31, 67 votes.

Otto Muschner, Bakers' Local 119, 64 votes.

Notice: Runoff At Meeting of Council Aug. 18

Secretary Robert S. Ash of the Central Labor Council asks that delegates take special note that next Monday, August 18, at the regular meeting of the Council, there will be a runoff election between Herbert Hewitt and Jack Kopke for a place on the Executive and Arbitration Committee. See story in another column for details.

'Turn Out! March!' Labor Day Slogan At Big Meeting

More and more unions are signifying their intention to parade on Labor Day to show the massed strength of organized labor in the face of the anti-labor Taft-Hartley Act.

This was the report made Wednesday night at a meeting of all the executive boards and paid officers of locals affiliated with the Central Labor and the Building Trades Councils.

Chairman Robert Franklin of the Labor Day Committee received reports and outlined plans for a parade, barbecue, band concert, dance, and fireworks display.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. sharp from Seventh and Broadway, ending at Lakeside Park, where Cook's Local 228 will serve 10,000 pounds of barbecued meat, and where through the courtesy of Musicians' Local 6 and International President Petrillo there will be a band concert.

It is planned to have a prominent speaker address the crowd at the bandstand in Lakeside Park.

In the evening there will be the dance in the Municipal Auditorium and a fireworks display.

TURN OUT AND MARCH, is the slogan of the committee. All AFL members are asked to march, whether their local has acted or not.

Many unions are planning floats, and others are urging all World War II veterans in their membership to wear their uniforms, to show the public the number of labor men who served.

To Ignore NLRB

The most advanced position on T-H was taken by the International Typographical Union-AFL which announced "It does not appear at this time that we will want any collective bargaining agreements under the new law."

This was clearly taken to mean that if an employer attempted to modify any of the ITU's traditional union shop conditions he would simply find himself without employes, and typos in practically every city in the country are impossible to obtain except through the union.

Hayward Carpenters To Picnic Sept. 7

Hayward Carpenters' Local 1622 announces their annual benefit picnic, with barbecue meat available, will be held at Stoneybrook Park, Niles Canyon, Sunday, September 7. Charles Roe says there will be games and dancing, with over $900 in gate, sports and other prizes, with admission 50 cents.

Taft to Visit S.F.

Senator Robert A. Taft will be guest speaker at an afternoon reception to be given September 19 by the San Francisco Republican county organization.

Thumbs Down on Knowland, Says President Tobin

President Dan Tobin at the international convention of the Brotherhood of Teamsters in San Francisco this week stuck to it that "our people went down the line for Governor Warren, and they are not sorry, and I hope they won't be sorry by the end of his term."

But concerning Senator Knowland, Tobin said:

"Senator Knowland was elected with the backing of the Teamsters and a great part of organized labor. I think they made a mistake, and I told the Senator so . . . In the first real test of a stand-up man . . . he voted against us and for the most desperate and treacherous and unfair law that has been enacted against the masses of the people in the last half century—the Taft-Hartley Bill."

Radio Mechanics

Applications for the position of Radio Mechanics are now being accepted by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, California. They will be accepted until further notice.

Inside News

—from Correspondents in our Unions and Auxiliaries

STEAMFITTERS' NOTES, No. 342

Our picnic for the year of 1947 is now a part of the past. The committee did their utmost to see that everyone had a good time and should be congratulated on their program arrangements.

The winners of the Boys Races were: Mickey Mackentiel, Jessie McGowan, Winkie Gallegos, Ralph Siegler, L. Mackenlyer, Floyd Martin, Gregory Hern, Blair Grinols, Antone Ray, Ivar Jones, C. W. Adams, Gerger Terner.

The winners of the Girls Races were: Anny Angyler, A. Connley, Gerry Burglund, Julia Luby, Mildred Hartel, Shirley Cunka, Nelda Meders, Naeda Meaders, Evelyn Eckhardt, Bev Langley, Lorraine Lonigan, Shirley Bailey.

The winners in the girls and womens swimming races were: Marceline Treadway, Bev Langley, Hilda Menke, Barbara Ash.

In the boys and mens swimming races the winners were: Ivar Jones, Winkie Gallegos, Henry Katargy, Parris Batesbaugh.

The horseshoe pitching contest was a hotly contested affair with Davis and Honsel placing 1st and Brubaker and Johns trailing.

Brother George Gorden had his group of Square Dancers there to entertain us. From the foot tapping on the sidelines it looked like many of the spectators were square dancers too. Brother Benny Gosney had a group of little fellows who gave a fine exhibition on the art of tumbling and wrestling. Brother Gosney has trained these boys, ranging in age from 8-12, and is now giving shows in the Bay Area. Brother Gosney should be very proud of his boys on their fine performance. His daughter entertained with a tap dance.

In the baseball game Buck Blair's single men were defeated by Ervin's Married Raiders 8-3. The married men donated their cash prize of $25 to Brother Blair's juvenile team for some needed equipment.

Be sure and attend our next regular meeting on August 21st. Looks to be an enlightening meeting.

Fraternally yours,
LES SILVEIRA

DRESSING ROOM CHATTER FROM LOCAL B-82

The next regular meeting will be held on Saturday August 23rd, at 10 a.m. Remember the night meeting which is being held on a temporary basis is at 11:30 p.m. on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. The next one will be on September 10th. The usual day meeting at 10 a.m. will also be held.

This month is one of those tricky months with five Saturdays in it, remember it isn't the last Saturday unless it happens to also be the fourth Saturday. Remember the date: August 23rd.

Brothers Miller and Connelly who represented the organization at the recent State Federation of Labor Convention in Sacramento will report to the membership, giving the highlights of the convention at this meeting.

Up and down the aisle . . . Wedding bells are scheduled to peal again at the Paramount . . . This time it's the box-office beauty, Dot Hensley . . . Brother Owen Brady sends regards from Winterland in S.F., where he is currently working the Ice Follies . . . Elvie Morgan Lorentzen back at the Fruitvale after being away from the business for seven years . . . Eddy Chew sends in the following item: "Adele Kuykendall of the Telenews had a hot time celebrating her 3rd year at the theater—then she went home to find a much hotter time. Her house had burnt down." As we pointed out the story is Eddy's and we hope he exaggerated the extent of the damage . . . Our new telephone number is GLencourt 1-1323—what is yours? Be sure and notify the office of any change in your phone number and address, on the address be sure and list the apartment or room number, if any, as well as your postal zone number . . . A most welcome sight to see Sister Delores Laird, veteran member and Executive Board member, up and around again after a long seige in the hospital and about 20 pounds heavier . . . Lorraine Peterson, still on sick leave from the Fox-Oakland . . . Yolanda De Martini taking a withdrawal from the same house . . . Brother Al Barnard, now working at Simon Hardware, in to take a withdrawal . . . From time to time some of the members worry about our listing the withdrawals and not the new applications for membership . . . The answer is simple, although the new applications are running far ahead of the withdrawals, those taking withdrawals have established themselves over a period of time and their names make news, while the new application mean nothing to the majority of members outside of the members in their respective houses.

MACHINISTS' AUXILIARY No. 97

On August 8th at Laurel Methodist Church, Dorothy Dixon, daughter of Brother Christopher and Sister Marie was united in marriage to Stephen Lacopolis, officer in the United States Navy.

The bride, escorted by her father, Christopher Dixon, wore a bridal gown of embroidered Marquisette with sweeping train. Her finger tip veil was held in place with a Juliet cap of pearls. She carried a shower of white bouvardia, carnations and white orchids nestled in the center. Dorothy and her father in formal attire made a stunning picture as they slowly walked down the aisle to the strains of the wedding march. The bridesmaids were gowned in pastel shades and carried matching bouquets of tuberous begonias. The benedict and his attendants were in military uniform.

Mr. Lacopolis is a resident of Boston and flies August 17th back home to be stationed there for the present. His bride will follow in a few weeks.

The couple received their guests at the Glenview Women's Club and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

The bride's mother Sister Marie was gowned in a green ensemble with matching accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. Brother Chris and Sister Marie are long standing members in unionism and we all join in congratulations and best wishes to their only daughter and son-in-law. The happy couple are honeymooning at Hoberg's, Lake County.

LOIS L. GIRARD,
Press Correspondent

PRINTERS' AUXILIARY No. 26

The business meeting of August 7th at the home of Secretary Deebach was very interesting. The meeting was well attended. Matters that are to come before the International Convention at Cleveland this month were discussed and since many related to finances many present expressed their views.

International President Chilson will attend the convention and was presented with a pair of beautiful earings and a three strand string of pearls by the auxiliary as a parting gift.

Our social event this month will be an evening party at Mrs. Stapleton's home, 4415 Bennett Place. The new telephone number is ANdover 1-7944. The men folks are to be included so see that they come with you. The committee consists of Mesdames Stapleton, Feeney, Deebach and Patterson. Cards will be played, refreshments served and a good time guaranteed to all. The date: **August 23rd. Time: 8 P.M., Saturday.**

A new union made pencil is on the market and can be had through our auxiliary. This pencil writes in three colors, red, green and blue by adjusting a little gadget, it writes a long time without new leads. It sells for $5.75 and would make an excellent Christmas gift. If interested get in touch with Secretary Deebach.

Before closing, No. 26 stood in silence in respect to the memory of

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3,700,000 at Work In State; Business Rise Slowing Down

California's total employment and individual incomes continue at slightly higher levels than a year ago, but increase over last year's record breaking heights is narrowing as the seasonal activity peak approaches, according to the California State Chamber of Commerce.

This report sees some indices levelling off on this high plateau—moderately under last winter's peaks—and others in gradual downward trend.

3,700,000 WORKERS

"Manufacturing employment rose to about 735,000 in July, the report stated"

"Seasonal expansion of lumber and food processing in June was insufficient to offset continued layoffs in aircraft plants, shipyards, machinery, furniture and some other durable goods plants. Apparel industries employment rose slightly in June, while the high levels in petroleum production and refining continued in June and July.

"Civilian employment at the end of July was about 3,700,000.

BUILDING INCREASES

"California cities in June issued building permits totalling $76,453,000—17 percent above May, and 30 percent higher than June, 1946.

"Northern California cities showed a 25 percent overall increase above June, 1946 building permit values, and larger increases were shown by Berkeley, Richmond, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto and Bakersfield.

"About 70,000 new dwelling units **were completed in California during** the first six months of 1947, compared to about 100,000 during all of 1946, evidencing progress in easing housing shortages.

Charges That Reds Are in School Most 'Ticklish Problem'

Educators from all over the West meeting at Stanford University recently to discuss schools' public relations problems were told by Frederick O. Glover, director of information for Stanford, that the most ticklish publicity problem faced by elementary and high schools in coming years is the charge of Communist infiltration.

"One Communist would be too many in the school system," Glover asserted.

He added:

"The pathetic case is when some crackpot levels the charge of communism against a man who is not guilty of it. This has happened more than once and will happen more often if tension between Russia and America continues, and as Americans learn more and more that Communists owe allegiance to Russia, not America.

"In this case, the only fair policy from the point of view of justice and faculty morale is to come out swinging and meet the charge with dignified, accurate facts."

Democrats Continue To Consider S. F.

Edwin W. Pauley, Democratic national committeeman for California, announced that San Francisco is a strong favorite for the 1948 convention of the Democratic party if about $200,000 could be raised by San Franciscans for convention expenses.

Pauley said the party leaders would be glad to have the convention in either San Francisco or Los Angeles.

AFL Bridge Men CIO Steel Union Sign Peace Pact

BUFFALO (LPA)—An unprecedented AFL-CIO agreement to eliminate jurisdictional disputes in this area has been signed by the Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers AFL and District 4 of the United Steelworkers-CIO.

The two unions, with contracts covering nearly 125 plants in western New York, issued an invitation to all other AFL and CIO groups in the area to follow suit.

"Inasmuch as the Taft-Hartley law recently enacted is now the law of the land and one under which we must live, we have found a way of making that life just a little easier," the AFL and CIO signers declared jointly.

Poll Finds Labor Changed Public's Attitude on T-H

NEW YORK (LPA)—Anti-union Congressmen who engineered the Taft-Hartley law have learned that organized labor can do a smart, swift and effective education job of the American public when it is aroused to the task.

During the Senate and House hearings on the legislation, the anti-union Congressmen frequently baited labor witnesses with the fact that various public opinion polls—all of which labor leaders distrust—showed a majority in favor of restrictive legislation.

But the recent Gallup Poll proved conclusively—if the Congressmen still accept the polls as accurate—that the educational job done by labor in the closing weeks before enactment of the law and in the weeks following had sharply altered public opinion.

Although the poll showed that there is still an enormous public ignorance of the provisions of the law, the tally found that 52% of the Democrats and 22% of the Republicans disapprove of the law.

Seventeen percent of the Democrats and 53% of the Republicans approved the measure, but under the heading "qualified and no opinion" were 31% of the Democrats and 25% of the Republicans.

East Bay Industry Workers Pass S.F.

Alameda county now has a greater number of industrial workers than San Francisco, and combined figures for Alameda and Contra Costa counties far exceed San Francisco, announces Harold D. Weber, general manager of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Industrial workers in Alameda county number 47,900, and in Contra Costa county 17,700, making a total of 65,690, as compared to San Francisco's 46,880.

Weber made this statement in presenting the semi-annual report of the Alameda New Industries Committee to the City Council. The report declares that industrial expansion in Metropolitan Oakland is surpassing that of any other area in the West.

1,000,000 Railway Workers Pressing 20 Cents Demands

CHICAGO (LPA)—The nation's biggest wage arbitration case—involving 1,000,000 workers in "non-operating" crafts on the railroads—has swung into another week of hearings here.

Representatives of 17 unions, speaking for the 1,000,000 employes, submitted a mass of testimony before a six-man arbitration board in support of their demand for a 20c-an-hour wage increase, retroactive to April 25.

Meanwhile, the "operating" crafts, those engaged in direct train, engine and yard service, also indicated that a wage increase drive may be in the offing.

Up to now, five Brotherhoods representing nearly 400,000 workers in these crafts, have been concentrating on demands for changes in working rules.

However, general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, at a conference in Cleveland, voted in favor of launching an immediate movement for wage increases also. President A. F. Whitney of the Trainmen said the question will be submitted to the four other Brotherhoods to determine whether a combined wage-rules movement should replace rules alone.

Extend Sales Tax, City Council Votes

The Oakland City Council voted Tuesday to continue the city sales tax after its scheduled expiration date of September 30. Final action by the Council is set for the meeting Thursday, August 21.

Councilman Pease said that while he had campaigned against the sales tax, if it were not continued, it would be necessary to raise the property tax. Councilman Lantz said that he hoped a general equalization of property taxes could be made later, but that in the meantime, he would vote to continue the sales tax.

Mayor Smith and Councilman Weakley also voted "Aye."

CIO on Strike at Cutter Laboratory

Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley were closed Monday by a strike of some 500 members of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers. They are demanding 15 cents across the board, and the company is said to have offered five cents.

The day after the strike began, Lynn Hames, representing the Alameda county CIO Council, told the Berkeley City Council that if Berkeley police escorted supervisory employes into the strike-bound plant, the CIO might call a general strike of industrial workers in the area.

Question: Can T-H Reports Be Secret?

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach will welcome any court test of his intention to keep union registration statements—required by the Taft-Hartley law—secret and inaccessible to employers, he declared.

The registration form, which must be filed before a union can obtain any status before the National Labor Relations Board, was made public without any indication on the printed form that the information would be kept secret. Some labor leaders have expressed concern that if employers had free access to these statements, which include detailed financial reports, they could gage their chances of outlasting the union in a possible strike.

Nothing in the law requires that the Labor Department must make the data public but if unions decide to use the NLRB they must send the same information to their membership. The printed form released by the Labor Department emphasizes that "This report must be filed not only by any labor organization desiring to raise any such question before the Board but also by any national or international labor organization of which such labor organization is an affiliate or constituent part."

Third Party Group Announces Meeting

An organization calling itself the Joint Trade Union Committee for a Third Party has sent out a letter to AFL, CIO, Railway Brotherhood, and independent unions calling "a Statewide meeting in Los Angeles August 24 to get such a party on the ballot."

The meeting, says the letter, will be held at the Odd Fellows Building in the southern city from 2 to 5 p.m. on the date given.

The letter has the following nine signatures: Hugh Bryson, CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards; Clarence Brooks, Palo Alto Typographical Local 521, AFL; Ed Boudreau, AFL Shipwrights' Local 1149; George Ainsworth, AFL Piledrivers' Local 34; L. H. McMillan, AFL Plumbers and Steamfitters' Local 38; Harry L. Harris, CIO Utility Workers' Local 169; Ace de Losada, CIO Warehouse Local 6; Jack Childs, CIO Steelworkers' Local 1798; and Walt Phillips, Local 140, AFL Railway Carmen.

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Women Increasing In Industry; Wage Continues Smaller

One of the well-known economic consequences of the late war has been the increase in the number of women who have entered the labor market, says the State Federation of Labor. A significant number of these women are either wives in "normal" families (husband and wife present) where there were children under 6 years of age, or who were themselves heads of families with children under 6. According to the United States Bureau of the Census, 1,240,000 women, or 8% of the total woman labor force, fell into this category in February 1946.

In families where the children are older, a greater proportion of the wives are found in the labor force. Thus, while in families with children under 6 years of age, only 9% of the wives worked, in families with children ranging between 6 and 18 years of age, 22.5% of the wives worked. Where there were no children, 23.9% of the wives worked.

Despite the removal of wartime pressures which brought an increased number of women into the labor market, the number of women in the labor force has continued to increase. Thus, in May 1947 there were 400,000 more women in the labor force than there were in May 1946.

Although there has been constant pressure on the part of the trade union organizations for "equal pay for equal work," the earnings of men were still on an annual average, more than twice those of women. The latest census figures available (1945) show that the average annual wage for men, in all occupations combined, was $2,073; for women, this was but $961.

This discrepancy is partly accounted for by the fact that large numbers of women are employed in occupational classifications paying lower wages, and also because many women do not work full time the year through.

S.F. Anti-Sales Tax Drive Hits a Bump

Supervisor John J. Sullivan, one of four S.F. Supervisors who voted against the city sales tax against which the AFL and CIO are organizing a drive, has refused to sign a "repealer ordinance," thereby preventing such a measure from getting on the November ballot.

Supervisors Gallagher, Mead, and McMurray had signed the repealer measure, but a fourth signature was necessary to get it on the ballot.

Sullivan said that an initiative petition was the proper recourse, and said that he did not "intend to be used as a toy to further the political ambitions of anyone interested in a mayoralty campaign." This was generally assumed to be aimed at Gallagher.

Organized labor is expected to seek a court test or to file an initiative petition.

Owl Strikers Get Award of 40 Hours

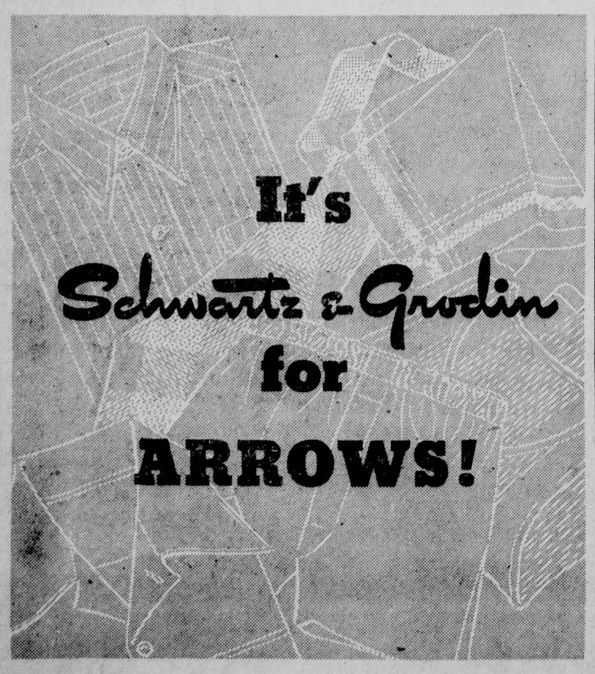
Clerks of the Owl Drug Company in San Francisco have been awarded the 40-hour week effective Labor Day, by a three-man arbitration board headed by Superior Judge Melvyn I. Cronin. The clerks will receive $45 a week commencing the same date, and until then will work 48 hours for $42.63.

Under the award, pharmacists are to get on February 1, a 44-hour week with no change in the present pay, $375 a month. In the meantime they will continue to work 48 hours.

Terms of the award are accepted also by the Walgreen Drug Company in San Francisco.

The award followed a seven-month strike by Pharmacists' Local 838 of the Retail Clerks International Association.

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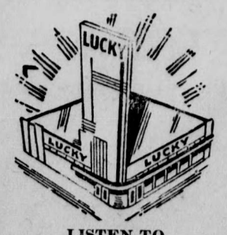
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U. S. Labor News

CONNECTICUT AFL in widely published paid ads challenges Taft-Hartley law violation penalties.

80,000 AUTO workers, CIO, idled by disputes over T-H exemption demands, supply shortages, and absenteeism caused by heat wave. The UAW fails to win majority needed to regain bargaining rights in Allis-Chalmers Milwaukee plant, although getting plurality over AFL.

GOODRICH and other big companies warned by CIO Rubber Workers strikes will start soon if new contracts not agreed on.

AFL OFFICE EMPLOYES International Union first union in U.S. to file financial report and constitution under T-H provisions.

BERGOFF, known as "King of Strikebreakers," dies in East, aged 73, said to have made $10,000,000 fighting some 300 strikes, with 54 known deaths attributed to activities.

MOVIE STRIKE probe on in Los Angeles by Congressional subcommittee.

Business News

STEEL production first six months of 1947 greatly exceeded any similar peacetime period. Kaiser demands steel freight rate inquiry, claiming Geneva steel gets unfair advantage. Kaiser fails to get RFC to write off $85,300,000 owed Government on Fontana plant. Price of steel scrap at record of $43 a ton so high big companies won't buy, so price drops to about $40.

HOLLYWOOD loses best and biggest foreign market for films by British heavy tax on imported films and American industry's decision to ban all shipments to Britain.

EMPLOYMENT of civilians in U.S. in July 60,079,000 estimates Census Bureau—29,000 above June figure. Unemployment figures up, but largely due to students unable to get work in vacation.

CORN CROP estimate cut again, will be smallest in seven years, with more bad news expected as returns from heat wave damage come in. Short crop small too, estimated smallest since 1925.

BUSINESS FAILURES in nation decline for second successive week —60 last week reported, 69 week before; 27 in corresponding week last year.

FOREST FIRES taking heavy annual toll.

WINE CONSUMPTION averaged one gallon per person in 17 States and District of Columbia in 1946; California 2.584 gallons per person; Nevada 1.815 gallons; New York third in per capita list.

PROFITS: Union Oil earned $1.73 per common share, first six months of this year, compared with 72 cents figure same period last year; Northern Pacific Railway made $2.08 per common share compared with 20 cents last year.

AUTO PRODUCTION for U.S. may be only 4,500,000 for 1947 instead of the 5,000,000 which had been hoped for. Steel shortage, T-H labor rows, heat-absenteeism blamed for short production.

BANK DEBITS in Twelfth Federal Reserve District climbed in July, but Oakland one of five California cities failing to keep pace set in 1946.

STOCKS not showing signs of any wonderful boom spirit in speculators at the moment.

The Government

HIGH PRICE conspiracy investigation ordered by U.S. Attorney General Clark in food, clothing, and shelter lines. If monopolists caught by probe, they'll get jail, not fines, warns Clark.

HUGHES the airplane man announces he got the best of the bout with the Senate War Investigating Committee, and says Senator Brewster of Maine, Republican, will have to spend several months thinking up an alibi for closing the investigation suddenly.

NEW MEDIATION and Conciliation Service head under T-H to be C.S. Ching, 71, New York industrial relations expert, nominated by President to take hold August 22, when T-H goes into full effect. New NLRB staff structure, with many oldtimers shaken out, all set for the August 22 deadline.

CONSUMER CREDIT controls end November. After that, anything down, anything a month on anything, if the seller will stand for it.

HOOVER celebrated 73rd birthday Sunday August 10, will soon be working as head of Congress-named commission to propose changes in structure of executive branch of Government.

World Peace

UN VETO CRISIS nears, as U.S. notifies Security Council it will "not stand idly by" while Greece is invaded by Russian satellites in Balkans. Russia had vetoed proposals for commission to keep watch on Greek border. It is assumed fight will go to UN Assembly in September, and U.S. may try to get Assembly to claim right to override veto.

HEMISPHERE defense treaty to be considered at Pan-American nations' conference opening today, Friday, in Rio de Janeiro, with Secretary Marshall and Senator Vandenberg representing U.S.

EGYPT pressing demands in UN that British withdraw all troops from Egypt and the Sudan.

INDONESIANS claim Dutch still warring on them despite armistice brought about by UN. Netherlands get World Bank loan of $195,000,000, none to be used against Indonesians, is provision.

ATTLEE gets approval of British Parliament for his drastic "work more and eat less" program, declaring it is needed even if U.S. ultimately under Marshall Plan comes to aid of Europe.

HINDU mob stops train at a suburban station in India, drags out 11 Moslem passengers, knifes them to death, in retaliation for similar slaying of two Hindus by Moslems. Jinnah declared "King of the Moslems" and Governor of Pakistan by parliament for that new country.

ATOMIC BOMB control discussed by UN commission August 6, second anniversary of Hiroshima, with little ground gained in the two years toward such control.

Living Costs

Living costs in S.F. for the first five months of this year were 19.3 percent higher than for the same period last year, and business activity during the first six months was 7 percent better, a survey by the S.F. Chamber of Commerce shows.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS

Local B-453, Electrical Workers, and the electrical contractors at Springfield, Mo., have entered into an agreement calling for an increase in pay of 27½ cents an hour.

AFL-CIO Statement Outlines Base For Productivity Rise

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Management must recognize two general principles in any campaign aimed at increasing workers' productivity, 23 AFL and CIO leaders, members of the Labor Committee on National Policy of the National Planning Association, declared here.

"The first of these," said the joint statement, "is that workers must have assurance that the cards are not being stacked against them. They must have no ground to feel that the cost accounts are being loaded with dubious items.

"Suspicion on this score—no matter how petty the questioned items may be in dollar terms—must be avoided. Many of the practices with which labor is charged are also petty; and, without regard to the importance of either, workers are prone to regard the one as justifying the other.

"The second principle is that the passing on of the benefits of increased productivity must be equitable and reasonably clear and certain . . . Workers want higher productivity to mean higher wages and lower prices.

The statement found that "There is recent evidence that a strong upturn in productivity is now under way, one which may well equal or even exceed the striking increase which followed the first war.

"It is not too well known that, starting in 1920, the second year after the end of hostilities, productivity in manufacturing increased 10% a year for three successive years.

WARREN'S ADVICE

In an address delivered to the Labor Relations Forum of the Catholic University of America, Edgar A. Warren, who has retired as director of the U.S. Conciliation Service, said that experience has "taught us that labor-management relations problems cannot be properly handled by law, edict or regulation." What is needed, he said, is "the creation of an atmosphere of mutual cooperation and assistance, as opposed to an atmosphere of animosity."

"Too often punitive measures create bitterness and remove the possibility of labor and management working together towards mutual objectives. Too often regulations, no matter how well intentioned, create suspicion," Warren pointed out.

IAM Turning Down AFL States Terms

The International Association of Machinists in announcing that its membership has by referendum voted against reaffiliating with the AFL, declared that the following three requirements must be met before reaffiliation would be acceptable:

1. That President William Green of the AFL would be permitted by the AFL Council "to confirm upon request the machinists' jurisdiction." It contended denial of this "has encouraged the raiding of the machinists' jurisdiction by several AFL affiliates."

2. That Green notify "the building trades and its councils not to interfere with the machinists' rights to erect and repair machinery on construction jobs or other projects."

3. That the AFL "withdraw a Green letter which tried to give to the operating engineers the machinists' work of trial-testing machinery on ships prior to commissioning."

Legality of New Strike Method Up

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — Legality of the sporadic short strike technique, developed by the United Auto Workers-AFL, will be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary, UAW Secretary-treasurer Anthony Doria declared.

The union is preparing a legal test of the technique before the Wisconsin State Supreme Court which overruled a lower court's finding that the short strikes were legal in every respect. If the court rules against the union on the pending rehearing, the issue will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The issue of the short strike," according to the AFL Auto Worker, "is simplicity itself: Can a worker be forced to stay on the job or can he exercise his constitutional right as an American citizen to work or not to work as he so desires?"

THE LOWEST MAN

Who flatters, is, of all mankind, the lowest save he who courts the flattery.—Hannah More.

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Mrs. Randolph, wife of International President Randolph of Typographical Union. Mrs. Randolph had been in poor health for some time. Our sincere regrets were extended to Mr. Randolph.

These manufacturers are enttiled to use the union label in women's hats: Chas. E. Landsburg, 334 Sutter St., San Francisco; Ideal Hat and Novelty Co., 767 Market St., San Francisco; Dan Levin Co., 228 Grant Ave. S.F. Others will be published next week.

MABEL A. PATTERSON,
Press Correspondent

LABOR TEMPLE AUXILIARY

Meeting was held August 5, 1947 with a very nice attendance, but we would like to see more at our meetings. Those of you that don't attend are missing some very enjoyable socials also our President Lois Girard, is conducting beautifully, come on down and join that gang.

Rosemary Padfield, Jessie Huston are back into the fold again and looking grand. I'm sorry I overlooked reading the lovely thank you card, Rosemary.

There will be no meeting in September due to so many holidays, but we do have our Bingo game at my home September 27, 1947. I'm depending on the membership for a real large attendance, so don't disappoint me, please. We need the support of each and everyone of you. Come and bring a friend, of course we're looking forward to meeting the Mr. that evening too. Now let's have a great and glorious get-together.

Brithdays for August are as follows: August 4th, Dell Gibson, 1117 Park St., Berkeley; August 6th Mabel Balli, 196 Vernon Terrace, Berkeley; August 17th, Bessie Stephens, 5216 Grove St., Oakland; August 21st, Antoinette Dunn, 1634 69th Ave., Oakland; August 22nd Victoria Braves, 3472 39th Ave., Oakland; August 23rd, Hazel Rasmussen, 1603 54th Ave., Oakland; August 25th, Kay Daldstrom, 10005 C St.; August 27th, Adeline Cook, 8204 Bancroft; also Lavon Pryor, N. 2nd Ave., Walnut Creek; August 31st, Naomi Verselli, 2629 Logan St.

Anniversaries for August are: August 1st, Martha Pictchall, 3435 San Leandro Blvd.; August 2nd, Pearl Scott, 256 Mather St., Oakland; August 2nd, Lavon Pryor, N. 2nd Ave., Walnut Creek; August 15th, Evelyn Richardson, 482 41st St., Oakland; August 16th, Eugenine Cortezzo, 4279 Grove St., Oakland; August 21st, Ethel Inberg, 935 Durant Ave., San Leandro.

The best of health and success to all you.

THELMA RIZZO,
Press Correspondent

CARPENTERS' AUXILIARY No. 160

Carpenters Ladies Auxiliary No. 160 held their regular business meeting on July 25, 1947. The meeting was short and was followed by the installation of officers.

The following officers were installed: Betty Shumake, President; Jean Kenny, Vice President; Recording Secretary, Mae Bristow; Financial Secretary, Nathalie Stengling; Conductress, Flo Bartalini, Assistant Conductress, Diana Holder; Warden, Mary Nall; Chaplain, Esther Dedman; Pianist, Ida Leroy; Trustee, Florence Benson; Press Correspondent, Mae Bristow; Past President Agnes Elzig.

Our outgoing President was presented with a beautiful mirror for her home.

After the installation the ladies went to the Kona Club where they held their annual installation dinner. All present enjoyed a lovely dinner.

Our delegates, Mae Bristow, Flo Bartalini and Mary Ertman had a very instructive and enjoyable time at the convention in Redding. They feel they received much information that will assist them in the future activities of the Auxiliary. Their report will go in our next business meeting on August 22nd.

MAE A. BRISTOW,
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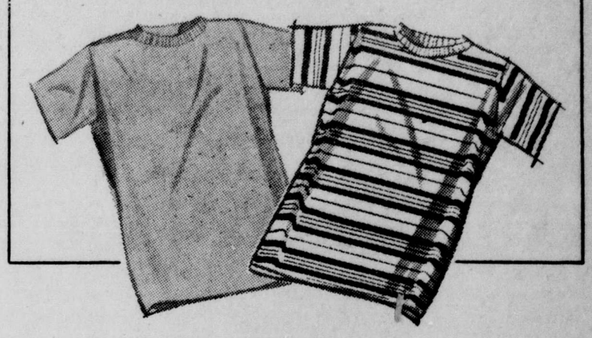
'Medical Trust' Hit

The AFL Council of Municipal Employes in San Francisco is engaged in a controversy with the County Medical Society over the Health Service System, which the AFL group claims that the physicians' organization is trying to wreck as "part of the fight of the medical trust either to prevent any health insurance or to monopolize it."

Priest Versed in Labor Made Bishop

The Reverend Hugh A. Donohoe, editor since 1942 of the Monitor, weekly paper of the San Francisco Catholic archdiocese, and a close student of labor affairs, has been elevated to the rank of bishop by Pope Pius XII, and will serve as an auxiliary to Archbishop John J. Mitty.

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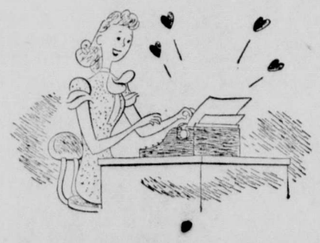
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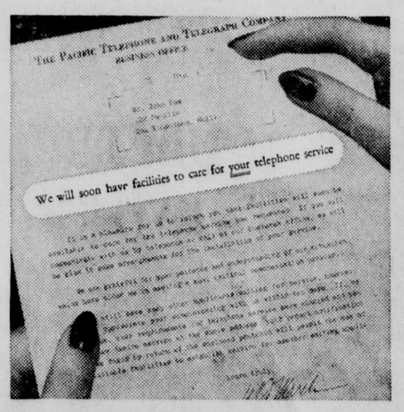
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MANEUVERS OF SHELLEY'S FOES PROVE HE'S NEEDED

Some of the maneuvers resorted to by the minority anti-Shelley forces at the recent State Federation of Labor convention in Sacramento made it plain how essential it is that a man of Shelley's type take the helm of the AFL in California.

There are two principles that Shelley stands for clearly, and both of them are very important.

The first principle is that the true organizational and strategic need is for the use of intelligence and good public relations rather than for the descent to outworn primitive tactics.

The second principle is that organized labor as a whole is going to have to put up a fight against both the reactionaries and the Communists, and that no one group in organized labor is absolutely free from either of these elements.

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Consider the first principle a moment—that the true organizational and strategic need is for the use of intelligence and good public relations rather than for the descent to outworn primitive tactics.

The phrasing of this principle is our own, but anyone familiar with Shelley's career knows that it expresses his policy.

There are always some people who assume that the human cranium was made to butt with rather than to think with. But organized labor can't butt its way out of the difficulties confronting it in this complex world.

Such butt-brained folk also assume that "the public be damned" is sound tactics—in the face of the rising tide of public opinion against labor which gave the reactionaries their opportunity to put over the Taft-Hartley Act.

We need organization, and we need strategy; we need organizational work that will comprehend the fact that we are trying to save civilization, not send it back to savagery; we need strategy that is grown up, able to meet modern conditions, not the strategy of boyhood gangs out on the back lot hurling bricks at each other.

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Again, the phrasing of this principle is ours, but anyone familiar with Shelley's career knows that it expresses his policy.

Nothing can stop the endangered AFL, the endangered CIO, and the endangered Railway Brotherhoods, from voting against those who voted in the Congress and in the Legislature for the Taft-Hartley Act and for State laws trying to outdo that Federal Act. They're sure to vote together on this, and they're sure to vote together for some candidates to replace the Congressmen and Legislators they are voting together to oust.

Now, the same people who think of brickbats and butt-brains as sound organizational strategy seem to think that if you just call the entire CIO a Communist outfit, you have magically solved the political problem confronting organized labor.

Certainly there are Communists in the CIO, in the AFL, and in the Railway Brotherhoods. And we do believe the CIO has picked up more of these red spotted fever ticks while going through the industrial underbrush than have the two other big groups in organized labor.

But reactionaries are a problem as well as Communists, and the CIO has been able to call attention to some serious infiltrations of reaction into the AFL and the Railway Brotherhoods—and if CIO observers had been around the Sacramento convention, they might have claimed that some of their suspicions were confirmed when they saw some of the maneuvers made by a minority against Shelley!

So we aren't any of us simonpure hundred percent organized angels. We're just what we are—organized labor, representing, we do believe, a fundamental and major interest of the nation and the world, but full of human and organizational defects. Nothing is gained by claiming only the other fellow has such defects.

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John F. Shelley, president of the California State Federation of Labor, has a big job ahead of him, but we believe he's going to tackle it. And past experience has shown that when he really tackles something, something gets done!

The major mood of the convention was that of a group which wants that something to get done.

The convention's majority did well. It proved that it was against both the Communists and the reactionaries, and that it was for intelligent civilized organizational strategy on both the economic and political field.

Sailors to Battle For Closed Shop

Harry Lundeberg announces that the AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific and the affiliated Seafarers' International Union, will hold out for the closed shop and for the retention of the present hiring hall system when the contracts expire September 30.

Lundeberg says that the presence of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act on the statute books will not be allowed to prevent making a stand on these two issues.

AFL in Santa Clara County Wage Confab

Daniel Scannell spoke for the AFL at a recent session of the Santa Clara county Board of Supervisors at which representatives of county employes protested the board's policy on salaries.

The county has about 1000 employes. As a result of charges of salary inequities the board is considering having a survey made by an outside agency, to compare salaries with those paid for similar classifications in other counties.

NLRB Men Quit Because of T-H Law

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The National Labor Relations Board has lost three more of its veteran top officials as the result of the Taft-Hartley law last week.

Alan F. Perl, New York Regional NLRB attorney for the past eight years, quit in disgust with the new law.

Earlier Field Division Director Oscar S. Smith and Associate Field Director John P. Chapman, both veterans of 10 years with the NLRB submitted their resignations.

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FRIEND AND FOE IN RADIO AND PRESS

Rev. Father George H. Dunne, S.J., has an article in a recent issue of the Commonweal, Catholic weekly, in which he highly praises Herb Sorrell, leader of the Conference of Studio Unions in the Hollywood dispute. Father Dunne speaks of Sorrell as a "strong believer in democratic trade unionism," says that State Senator Tenney, "a repudiated labor leader," cannot "forgive Sorrell the loyalty and devotion of his people," and that Tenney's "personal spite is manifest in the snide comment about Sorrell in the latest Tenney report to the State Legislature." Father Dunne indicates a belief that charges that Sorrell is a Communist are brought him against simply as part of the struggle in the motion picture industry, and says that although "Sorrell is probably not a saint . . . he does have certain of the qualities which to me are a reflection of genuine holiness."

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That ought to stir up plenty of discussion!

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It was back in 1878 that Lord Acton the famous English historian said: "By liberty I mean the assurance that every man shall be protected in doing what he believes his duty against the influence of authority and majorities, custom and opinion. The most certain test by which we judge whether a country is really free is the amount of security enjoyed by minorities. Liberty is not a means of a higher political end. It is itself the highest political end. It is better to be the citizen of a humble commonwealth in the Alps than a subject of the superb autocracy that overshadows half of Asia and Europe."

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You can easily guess that Switzerland is the "humble commonwealth in the Alps." But the class is now requested to guess what the "superb autocracy that overshadows half of Asia and Europe" could possibly have been in 1878—or could possibly be in 1947.

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Commenting on reports of destruction of potatoes in the United States, the Russian magazine New Times said recently: "The method of keeping prices high by destruction of products and spending Government money on them is by no means an honorable affair. The monstrosity of this phenomenon is especially outstanding when, in our day, millions of people are starving in a Europe devastated by Hitlerites."

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You've got us there, comrade. The farmers who get the Government to help them destroy potatoes when the market is low point out that business men in effect do the same thing when they stop production of badly needed goods if the price isn't good. The business men argue that labor unions block badly needed production by various restrictive practices. But the real question is: what honest and effective answer can farmers, business men, and unionists all together make to the New Times' criticism?

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At the Town Meeting of the Air held in the S.F. Auditorium the other night all the main speakers, no matter how much they disagreed on other points, talked as though no third party had ever succeeded in America. Former Representative Outland, Democrat, for example, said flatly: "Third party movements have never succeeded in this country." Lieutenant Governor Knight, Republican, used almost the same words.

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But surely in our earlier history the Whig party rose as a third party, in a sense, and the Republican party later, just before the Civil War. It is true that in the first case the Federalist party had pretty well collapsed, leaving room for the Whigs, and that in the second case the Whigs had collapsed, leaving room for the Republicans. But at least, in those cases, NEW parties emerged, whether they could technically be called "third" parties or not.

And it is conceivable that ultimately the Democratic party, as an alliance of Southern reactionaries, Northern big-city machines, and the labor-liberal group, may collapse as the Federalists did, making room for a new popular party as opposed to an obligarchical party.

But it hasn't collapsed yet, and the vast majority of the labor-liberal group seem to figure that a third party movement in 1948 would simply elect a Republican.

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Lester Markel, Sunday editor of the N.Y. Times, returning from a two-month trip through Western Europe, writes: "Four countries . . . the areas on which depends the future of the Western Europe we have offered to assist . . . are of special interest: FRANCE, focal sector on the ideological battlefront; ITALY; objective of one of the main Communist drives; GERMANY, proving ground for the East-West struggle; ENGLAND, laboratory for a great political experiment."

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But there's a fifth country of Western Europe—although it doesn't always remember that it's part of Western Europe—and that fifth country is THE UNITED STATES. Of this fifth Western European country Markel says: "Help for Europe is only part of our assignment; the more important part, and by far the more difficult, is the task to be done at home . . . This, then, is our basic task: to hold the line against the reactionaries of both of the left and of the right . . . Thus we shall strengthen the world's faith in us and, above all, our faith in ourselves."

Checkup on $25,000 Jobless Pay Getter

Investigation is being made by the California Department of Employment of the case of a 25-year-old man suspected of having drawn about $25,000 in unemployment compensation checks during the past 18 months by posing as some 75 different veterans.

Patrick J. Cronin, an investigator for the State, identified the man under investigation as Hans Albert Larsen, of Vallejo.

Larsen was an Air Force captain, honorably discharged in early 1946, said the investigator.

John F. Shelley, Esq.

By JOHN J. SWATTEM

Some folks fret because Jack Shelley
Is extra good at politics.
But I say to 'em, "Wot the hell, he
Proves he's good by the foes he picks!"

FACULTY WRITERS

A large number of faculty members of the University of California have made contributions to the 1947 Encyclopaedia Britannica.

ANCIENT POTTERY

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